

ARMISTICE NUMBER

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 6.

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, November 11, 1920

CANADA'S PART IN THIRD YPRES

**With The British Army Only Offensive
Weapon, of Allies, Passchendale
Attack is Launched**

1917 CURCIAL YEAR

**Canadian Corps Succeeded Where Others
Failed, and Winter Found Ridge in
British Hands**

Those who heard Principal Sir Arthur Currie's address on October 30th, were carried back with him to those months in 1917 when the Canadian Corps, not for the first time, saved the situation for the Allies. Sir Arthur spoke at some length of a battle fought not so much against the Germans, as against the sinking morale of the British and French peoples. The operations of which he spoke have been the subject of much ill-informed criticism, and to hear something of the inner history of those critical days was of the greatest interest to all.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Tory spoke of him as one of the men responsible for the making of Canada's history. He hoped that always there would arise such men who, in moments of crisis, could give that leadership and guidance so necessary if we are to survive.

Sir Arthur Currie rose and began to

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VIGOROUS PARTY SWEEPS COUNTRY

**Liberals and Farmers Unite in Opposition
to New Progressives Under MacLeod**

STRONG CABINET CHOSEN

**Parliament Meets in Convocation Hall
Nov. 8th---Government Has
Majority of Ten**

After months of political inactivity, the Government went to the country. The campaign was vigorously conducted, and was interesting in view of the new elements which entered into it. A new party composed of younger men and women, and styling itself the Progressive Party, entered the campaign. The Conservatives fought hard against the old opponents, the Liberals and the Farmers but their time was past. The appeal of the new party proved stronger than traditional ties, and before election came it was evident that out of the chaos and confusion, a new element of great worth was to enter into the nation's life. The polls substantiated this fact, and the new Parliament, which will meet in Convocation Hall on November 18th, will find the Progressives in power with a total of 35 seats out of 60 in the house. Across from them will sit

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'VARSITY SECONDS PROVINCIAL CHAMPS

The University Intermediate Rugby Team, under the leadership of Jack Macallister, after a bitter struggle with the Y.M.C.A. in Calgary, on November 6th, brought home the bacon by the narrow margin of 3-0. This, added to their previous lead of 14, cinched the provincial championship, proving that the Varsity could put out at least one winning rugby team. The game hung by a thread from whistle to whistle; at any moment a score by either side would have won the game. The green and gold line-plungers were hampered by the frequent interference called on them. Thus time after time they bucked dangerously close to touch only to lose the ball through the vigilance of Ferguson, the referee. Cleland was the star of the field. His speedy end runs and revolving bucks frequently gained yards for Varsity. Harrison and Macauley, from end and wing positions, topped the Y.M.C.A. plays before they were well started. They were both down under every punt, and their flying tackles pinned whatever half-back who caught the ball. Macallister, at quarter, piloted his men through all the bucks, runs, and fake plays on his list. The brilliant head of "Red" McCall was seen in every tackle, and it was he who helped the Varsity to their first score. The coach, Professor MacHibson, deserves praise on the way he has beaten the squad into shape. Many of the players had never fondled the pigskin before, but, thanks to his untiring efforts, a product that might have the seniors a few points was haped out of this crude material. To Jack Buchanan much of the success of the team is due. Every man was in the best of condition, owing to Jack's skill, born of long experience.

Y.M.C.A. won the toss and kicked off to Varsity's twenty-five yard line. Varsity scrimmaged the ball and made yards on bucks, but lost when the referee called interference. The whole quarter passed without a score, for although the green and gold drilled through the Calgarians, each time they could not keep possession of the ball. When the teams changed ends, the same thing happened again. Var-

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BIG CONTEST

**Gateway Will Distribute One Hundred
Dollars Cash Prizes**

Does fifty dollars cash appeal to you? If so turn to page 7 of this issue, where full particulars of the Gateway's \$100.00 competition will be found. The grand prize of \$50.00 will be given to the student who is fortunate enough to secure the greatest number of votes. The second prize is a cheque for \$25.00—the third prize a cheque for \$15.00, and the fourth is \$10.00. A new feature will be the extra prizes given during the last two weeks of the contest. The competition is open to any man or woman registered at the University.

UNITED STATES AND NEW SPIRIT

**Order Outlook Gained By War, Crushed
By Political Conformity to
Party Lines.**

WILSON AND THE LEAGUE

**Community Spirit Necessary Among
Nations to Make Society of Nations
a Success.**

The first Members' Meeting of the more satisfactory arrangement than Philosophical Society was held Wednesday afternoon. The speaker was Dr. Coar, who addressed the meeting on the "Political Situation in the United States." The large turn-out was a very gratifying feature to the executive.

The speaker emphasized the fact that government should not be a compromise of antagonisms in the state, but should be a synthesizing of such antagonisms. Such a synthesis was to be brought about by a frank inter-communication of views, with a consequent modification on both sides resulting in a real will of the people. While we have a community spirit, it is still sub-conscious; we must labor to make it a conscious force. This will mean abandoning much political machinery devised on the old lines.

Such a spirit, Dr. Coar said, was manifested for the first and only time in the United States in the prosecution of the recent war,—a getting together to try and think out what the social will in question was. Here was a new spirit. Evoked by extraordinary conditions, it could disregard, and did disregard, many existing institutions, and so realized itself in the war. But the moment war ceased, it was compelled to express itself under old constitutional forms and requirements. This necessity revived the old party spirit again, and another promising movement was crushed.

Dr. Coar gave a close history of Mr. Wilson's attitude on the League of Nations, with an appreciation of the difficulties he had to surmount. By virtue of his high office, Mr. Wilson was fortunate to be guiding the destiny of the nation at a time of unprecedented common spirit, manifesting itself in the ideals for which the country was fighting on the Western Front. His misfortune consisted in this fact, viz,—that he had no adequate machinery to express the new feeling; in trying to mould it into the old forms, he was almost bound to fail.

In conclusion, the speaker said we could never hope to create an international community by documents. The hope is for a consciousness of international relationship or community spirit among the nations.

GIRL ATHLETES SHOW PROWESS

**Annual Track Meet of Women's A.A.
Staged With Graceful Exertion and
Eclat**

MISS SUMMERHAYES STARS

**Challenge Shield Won By Seniors, Who
Romp Away With Big Aggregate of
Points and Honours**

Frosty weather and a small crowd greeted the track meet of the Women's Athletic Association Saturday afternoon on the Athletic Grounds, but those that turned out were rewarded with the finest display of women's prowess possible. The ability and enthusiasm evidenced the sporting way in which the events were contested, all going to prove that the home is not necessarily woman's only sphere of activity.

The shield awarded for the highest class score goes to the Graduating Class of '21 on 21 points. A close second came the Graduates with 19 points. (Not so dusty for the old Grads, as some of them remarked.) Our latest addition, Class '24—the Freshettes—on 16 points were third. The Juniors made 9, and the Sophomores 7.

To a Graduate, Miss Summerhayes, belongs the honour of the highest individual score, 18 points, while at the

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WILSON SHIELD CHANGES HANDS

**Varsity Girls Basketball Team, Show
Flashes of Speed and Excellent Team
Work, Which Prove Ineffective
Against Rugby Tacklers of
Commercials**

WILL CHALLENGE FOR TROPHY

**Miss Perry and Miss Todd Play Well---
Their Body-Checking Overcoming
Varsity Guards**

The Wilson Shield, denoting Provincial Championship in Women's Basketball, passed from the Varsity girls to the Commercial Graduates in a game that might almost be termed basketball versus rugby, on the part of the visitors, staged at the Varsity Gym. Saturday night. The Commercials and their supporters swarmed across the river and made off with the trophy to the tune of 25-3.

This game followed up the challenge from the Commercials two weeks ago and, judging by the score they piled up, reports to the effect that they had been putting in many and strenuous practice hours were not far wrong. The challengers outclassed our girls in height, and used their weight and

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BISHOP GREY AND THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE

The students who did not have the opportunity of hearing Bishop Grey of Edmonton at the University Service, October 31st, missed a service which made a profound impression on all present.

Bishop Grey was one of the Canadian representatives at the Lambeth Conference last summer from whence emanated the Letter and Appeal for Reunion which has already stirred Christendom to its depths. He explained how the Conference of 252 Bishops from every corner of the world awaited with eagerness the report of the Committee on Reunion; how the report was received; how it became evident after only a few hours' debate that nothing remained to be said; and how it was finally passed by a vote of 248 to 4. He quoted with restrained emotion the words of the Psalmist, "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory."

The Bishop went on to speak of the future, and the vast possibilities which were opening before the rising generation. At last the Churches were realizing the value which lay in each other's teachings, and that in their very diversities a wide-reaching reunion was possible. In Christ lay the total of all that was best for the good of the world, and to follow Him and His teachings was the way to eternal life.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbour as thyself." Only by striving towards this end, and by recognizing the values in the whole body of the Church could progress be made and maintained.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The various societies of the College have got away to a good start and the recreational side of student life will be well looked after at Alberta College this year. The various organizations have already been completed and the Budget for each department arranged as follows:

Athletic Association	\$700.00
Literary Society	300.00
Y. M. C. A.	25.00

Under our enterprising President of Athletics, Tommy Hart, the athletics of the College will be well and wisely directed. Already plans are under way for a Handball tournament, and the basketball enthusiasts of both sexes are practising with a view of representing the College in the Intermediate League. Mr. J. Ball is manager for handball, while T. Hart manages the basketball.

On Saturday evening, October 30th, a delightful Hallowe'en Masquerade Social was held in the College. The programme began with a promenade through dimly-lighted corridors, strewn with obstacles intended to make the progress of the merry-makers doubly difficult; finally, however, the Convocation Hall was reached without any serious mishap. Games were then the order of the evenings enjoyment, followed by a highly entertaining programme. Lastly, but very important, refreshments were provided. The evening was voted by all to have been very successful and augurs well for the Literary Society during the College year.

On Tuesday evening, November 2nd, the Principal and Faculty of Alberta College are giving an "At Home Social" to the students and their friends. This is intended to be a happy reunion in home surroundings after several years in exile.

T. N. T.

A true story, humming with interest, which gives us a vivid picture of a little known side of war. As told to a Gateway reporter by one of our undergrads.

Private: This hat doesn't fit!
Q.M.S.: Well, what do you want—jam on it?

MED. CLUB NOTES

Preliminary Courses in Our Medical School on a Par with Any in the Dominion

Members of the Medical Club crowded Room 142 Arts on Wednesday last to hear Dr. Torry explain the status and future of our Medical School. President Torry readily assured his hearers that while the average student, looking on from the outside, regarded the present Medical Building as a crude institution, the original plans which are now being carried out, lent an entirely different aspect to one from the inside looking out.

Benefits by Mistakes of Other Universities

Most of the older universities have constructed their buildings without making any provision for expansion and are now at a total loss for ground space on the campus to erect extra buildings which are urgently needed. Dr. Torry has visited all the leading universities on this continent and has noticed wherein grave mistakes have been made and has planned the new Medical Building in a manner which will permit of expansion whenever the occasion arises.

New Building Cost \$750,000. Only One-Half of Ultimate Size

Under normal conditions the new Medical Building, as it now stands, will be completed and fully equipped for the opening session in 1921. The original plan calls for an addition of three wings when the structure is fully completed. All courses pertaining to medicine will be carried on under the same roof, thus avoiding the necessity of a street car service from building to building, as is the case in many older universities.

Classification Not a Vital Question

Since the beginning of our Medical School some seven years ago, much anxiety has been entertained regarding its classification. During the recent inspection of Medical Colleges, Toronto and McGill were rated A. Both of these universities accept our third year men for their final two years without further examination. This, the Doctor asserted, was sufficient proof that our Medical College was abreast of the times; and as further proof, reference was made to the records established by our men who had gone east. He concluded his address in saying that as long as the Alberta men continue to carry off their quota of the medals in their final year, as they have regularly done in the past, there should be no cause for worry regarding classification.

Medical students feel after listening to Doctor Torry, that their faculty is well away and that the President of the University has been very much on the job.

SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The great popularity of Mr. Corbett, our Y.M.C.A. secretary, was well attested by the large audience which greeted him last Sunday morning. The opinion of the students—that they have in Mr. Corbett just about the best man it would be possible to secure for his position, was upheld by the many expressions of approbation from the citizens who attend our services.

Mr. Corbett's modest, retiring personality, which so binds him to those who know him, is not expressive of the force with which he delivers his message from the platform. The platform. The strength of his sincerity indelibly impresses the minds of those who hear him with the truths he speaks. The ease, too, in which he gets things done bodes well for the progress of the Y.M.C.A. work this coming year. Executive ability is written on all he does.

We hope he may find his way open to remain with us for a long time to come.

Pete: Have you heard of the cushy job Whitman has?

Buck: No.
Pete: He's farrier-sergeant in the Camel Corps.

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GET BEHIND

Greetings to you hockey fiends, fans and fanettes! You have all been wondering what is going on in hockey circles and what is going to go on. We don't blame you for the interest. It's the grand game and a Canadian national pastime that gets them all. You shall know a little just now and will have something to talk about.

The most essential thing is that everybody should boost the game. All of you can't play, but you can all boost and root. Those of you who can wield the old ash should get in touch with the hockey officials at once. Hop Yuill is the president and Archie McGregor is secretary-treasurer. Either of these fellows will answer any and all questions. They don't know all the players or interested students but want to know them. So just don't be bashful but rush up any old time or place and let them know you are here.

The programme as outlined consists of a representative Varsity team in the Senior City League series, an Intermediate Varsity team in the Intermediate City series, and a last, but by no means least, Inter-Faculty league.

Everyone has the right to try and there is everything to be gained and nothing lost even should you not make the senior team. Last season Varsity had a first class team but were defeated in an overtime game for the City Championship. This year the Provincial Championship should find a home at Varsity. It can be done if everybody helps. Toba went down to defeat at the hands of Alberta on Winnipeg ice and Toba had some nifty rubber-hounds.

The Intermediate team won their series and were in the Provincial play-off, losing out by one count.

The Inter-Faculty is where the fun and exercise are to be found. Even if you never heard of ice before you are eligible for a place. Your faculty will have a team entered and will need your help. There are a good many who haven't had sufficient practice to make a place on the senior squad. That's why the Inter-Faculty League is. Players must be developed and, besides, it's helping your faculty if you get out the old tubes and show the boys some new wrinkles.

But everyone is on the hockey ground just now. If you have had experience at the game, you should lose no time in seeing some one interested in you. Training should commence at once. Jack Buchanan will put those who turn out through preliminary work at hours that will be arranged. A few weeks and the ice will be all set and you will be rarin' to go. It is necessary that you should be in shape, though, when the freeze up does come as no time should be lost.

An open air rink will be ready soon for games and practices. The Seniors will hold practices at the South Side Rink and may use the Varsity Rink also. All inter-faculty games will be played on the Varsity Rink. Steve Atkinson has charge of inter-faculty hockey.

So far there has been little found out about talent for the Squad. However we have the following dope to offer:—Of the team of last year there are in our midst, Slim Morris, who has few equals in the nets; Scotty McAllister, Arch McGregor and Letty Ireland. Then Trimble, Hop Yuill, Wilson, Lawton and Geo. Clarge of



Sailing Into Fall

Man picked a leaf
And that was all,
In times before
A famous "Fall".
Alive today,
He soon would call,
Poor Adam had no
chance—
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the last season's Seconds should be improved in experience and available this season. Among the new-comers we know of Hall, who was prominent on last year's McGill team. He should be a great asset to our line-up. Smith, who played with Okotoks seniors, is here. Roma, an Ottawa junior, comes well recommended. There are others with whom we are not well enough acquainted to publish their names. But we want any newcomers to get out and work as everyone is welcome. It's a Varsity team we want and one that will be worthy of the University.

If everybody will do their bit by getting behind the executive, this season should be a big one in Varsity history. Don't neglect to hunt up some one of the officials who is looking for you. You should see them at once and lose no time.

So long till next week.

BOXING CLUB

That one hour was not long enough for Mr. Scaler to give each man effective consideration and that training be undertaken one night a week instead of the present scattered periods, was decided upon Monday afternoon last when the Boxing and Wrestling Club met in the lower gym.

Instructor Scaler was highly pleased not only with the large turnout of fifty-seven, but also by the skill and evident ability of many pupils. It was at Mr. Scaler's suggestion that Tuesday evening, from 7:15 to 10:15, was decided upon as training night, when entertaining and valuable instruction will be given in boxing, wrestling, self-defense, etc.

The club has the required equipment of gloves, bags and mats, so there seems to be a solid foundation for the belief that Mr. Scaler will be able to develop some rattling good amateur athletes as well as give all who form the club much needed exertion and education.

Anyone wishing to join may do so by seeing either Mr. McCall, Mr. Sanderson or by reporting to the lower gym. Tuesday evenings at 7:15.

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THE NEXT WAR

It is not often that the Gateway ventures into the uncertain field of international affairs, but as our subject is one which may concern very closely every male student in the University of Alberta, we dare to set out a few observations which may have escaped the notice of some of our readers.

The voice of the pacifist is again making itself heard—the same voice which denounced the Boy Scout movement as militaristic. Fierce objections are raised to the small military and naval credits passed in Ottawa. (Why is it that the conscientious objector is always fiercer in his utterances than the war-like patriot?) The war is over, they say, let us regard the incident as closed. The era of universal peace is about to begin.

The incident of war is closed, true enough, but other incidents have made their appearance which seem to us to be the writing upon the wall. In Berlin last summer, on July 14th, the national fete day of France, some young hoodlums tore down the tricolor floating above the French embassy. An apology was demanded by the indignant French officials. We quote the results from the newspaper despatch at that time:—

"A Company of the Reichswehr, with an officer at the head, filed past the embassy portico which was filled with French officers. The soldiers turned and stood to attention while the tricolor was hoisted. They then marched away singing 'Deutschland uber Alles.' The crowd and the police joined in the singing. The Reichswehr saluting force had not actually left the embassy portico when the men broke lustily into Deutschland uber Alles. When the crowds in Unter den Linden heard the troops singing, there were vociferous bravoos from the people, who took up the song which swelled into a mighty chorus."

This is not the act of a repentant nation which, it was supposed, rose in revolt against the military regime of 1918. It is rather the action of the nation whose President, Herr Ebert, greeted the German troops as they made their inglorious entry into Berlin after the armistice, with the words, "We welcome back our undefeated armies." It is not the action of a nation conscious of its past misdeeds, but rather that of a people who have warmly greeted the incorrigible Bernhardi's latest book, "The War of the Future." Their spirit is unchanged; they have experienced no change of heart. Germany has lost once, but she will try again for the same stakes at the first favourable opportunity. That moment may come well within our own lifetime.

The Gateway staff have decided to launch an energetic subscription campaign. Their aim is two-fold: to meet last year's outstanding debt, and to increase the circulation particularly of

the Monthly Magazine section. It will be necessary to extend our circulation over a comparatively broad area, before our policy of offering substantial and constructive opinion to the reading public of the Province can become operative. It is only fair to those men, whose achievements and notable experiences will give authority to our columns, that we should attempt to reach all classes of working and thinking people throughout Alberta.

While the prize list will provide an immediate inducement, it is, after all, secondary to the general interest which our appeal is designed to arouse among the students of this University, in an effort not only to pull the Gateway out of the financial mire and to relieve the Union of final responsibility in discharging an onerous debt, but also to establish the new University Magazine on a thoroughly creditable basis. The first issue of the Monthly is now on the press, and we feel confident of your approval. If every student of the University will undertake to get a two dollar subscription our difficulties will be easily cleared. Read page seven of this issue and get behind.

CANADA'S PART
IN THIRD YPRES

(Continued from Page 1)

speak in a tone which carried with it a note of sadness. This, he said, was the anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele in which an Edmonton battalion, the 49th, had played so glorious a part. His mind went back to those heart breaking times when our very fate hung in the balance, and our tremendous losses amid hardship and misery, seemed to be mocked by the few yards of shell torn ground wrested from the Boche in return. But in regard to the fighting of October and November, 1917, he believed many people held a wrong conception. To understand the situation we must review the operations of the previous year.

At the end of February, 1916, Germany launched an overwhelming attack against the French at Verdun and were stopped only at a tremendous cost. It was here that France demonstrated that her troops were not only brilliant in attack but could stoically stand and die on the defensive. To relieve the almost unbearable pressure on Verdun the British, on the First of July, began their attack on the Somme. In October and December of the same year, the French, by two attacks, regained in two days all that they had lost in four and a half months of reverses. This was largely owing to the generalship of a comparatively junior officer, Nivelle. These successes occasioned great changes in the Allied plans for the coming campaign. The French brought great pressure to bear on the British Government, and Joffre was replaced by Nivelle whose plans and tactics were adopted. The spring opened with the battle of Vimy which was a pronounced success, but the British were obliged to maintain pressure on this front longer than the situation warranted on account of the disastrous failure of Nivelle on the Aisne one week later. His plans had

been disclosed to the enemy; his losses were tremendous; and the morale of the French nation was seriously undermined. Nivelle was removed from his command and sank into obscurity.

This was the crucial period of the war. Russia, owing to the same insidious methods Germany was employing in France could not be counted upon for assistance. America had not landed any effective force on the front. France was torn by internal dissension, leaving for the British the task of holding the enemy in check, and the only hope lay in the attack.

The submarine menace was at its height. During May and June there was only one week's reserve supplies in France. The situation was of the gravest character. One solution offered itself, and that was to drive the Hun from his submarine bases alone the channel. So in July the British began their drive in front of Ypres.

On their front the Canadians were faced with the necessity of making a holding attack. They could make the attempt on either Hill 70 or Sallaumines Hill. Hill 70 was eventually selected, with Lens as the apparent objective. The real objective however was to prevent the withdrawal of German troops to throw in against the main drive further north. The success of the manoeuvre may be judged from the fact that, not only did they hold those troops in front of them, but the enemy brought two additional divisions from Ypres to hold them. This was in August.

In October, every preparation was made for an attack on Sallaumines Hill, although there was no intention of carrying out such a plan. It was the Cambrai front and the operations of General Byng for which the Canadians were destined. However they were suddenly ordered north and were thrown in at Passchendaele against which so many gallant troops had already been hurled, only to fall back defeated.

"It has been said that I volunteered the Canadian Corps for the Battle of Passchendaele," said General Currie. "Nonsense! The Corps held that part of the line it was ordered to hold, and fought those battles it was ordered to fight. I did not volunteer it."

He then went on to give a short sketch of the taking of Passchendaele and the effect of their victory. There the highest and best traditions of the British Army were upheld, and feeling them to be their own, the Canadians were proud of those traditions. Across a sea of Flemish mud, in the face of murderous machine gun fire from impregnable Pill Boxes, they advanced to the depth of one mile, paying for every foot in blood. For the third time that year they had taken all their objectives on time, although on this occasion it had cost 15,000 men. It seemed an expensive price to pay for a few yards of shell torn ground, but had they failed as everyone else had failed, peace talk on any terms might have been the dominant feature of the winter of 1917-18. Speaking of those who died, General Currie said:

"For those who have fallen, I cannot but believe that somewhere there is compensation for them in the divine scheme of things."

Sir Arthur Currie, the new principal of McGill, is no stranger to the students of the University, although to some he is far better known as the Commander of the Canadian Corps. Leaving Vancouver in command of the 50th Gordon Highlanders at the outbreak of the war, he trained at Valcartier Camp with the First Canadian Contingent and went to England as Brigadier General of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The year of 1915 saw Brigadier General Currie go to France. He was mentioned in despatches in June and given the 1st Canadian Division in September, which post he held until 1917 when he became the Corps Commander. From that time on the story of the Canadians in France and that of their G.O.C. is one of unbroken success. Whenever there was a hard nut to crack they were called upon to do

it, and because of their unparalleled morale and initiative, they succeeded time and again in the face of overwhelming odds.

It is with pride that Canada can look back at the stronghold of Passchendaele against which some of the finest troops of the British Army had been launched only to fall back broken. The Canadians took it and held it. They seized the powerful bastion of Vimy Ridge which had cost the lives of thousands of French and British. Their name was made immortal in the heartbreaking Battle of the Somme. According to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's report they were, during the great German offensive, kept behind the most vital sector of the British front, ready to be thrown into the line should a break occur.

During the last Hundred Days the Corps, with the Australians, tore through the German lines in front of Amiens, making the greatest advance ever made in a single day during the war. In an hour they swept through the tangled wire and mutilated trenches of the impregnable Drocourt-Quent Switch Line, and almost without pause, won what was perhaps the hardest-fought battle of the war at Cambrai, earning the reputation of being the "spearhead of the British Army."

Sir Arthur Currie is the man from whom that body of men took their stamp, the one whose hand-guided and whose words they carried into battle. His words at one of the darkest periods of the struggle are an index to this man's character. It was in March 1918, in the teeth of the last great Boche drive that he sent out this order of the day:

"Looking back with pride on the unbroken record of your glorious achievements, asking you to realize that today the fate of the British Empire hangs in the balance. I place my trust in the Canadian Corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged there can be no giving way."

"Under the orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle you will advance or fall where you stand, facing the enemy."

"To those who will fall I say, 'You will not die, but step into immortality. Your mothers will not lament your fate, but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will be revered forever and ever by your grateful country and God will take you unto himself.'"

"Canadians, in this fateful hour, I command you, and I trust you, to fight as you have ever fought, with all your strength, with all your determination, with all your tranquil courage. On many a hard fought field of battle you have overcome this enemy. With God's help you shall achieve victory once more."

VIGOROUS PARTY
SWEEPS CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)

two other parties which received good support in the country—the Liberals, led by Hon. Mr. C. W. Banks, and the Farmer Party, led by Hon. Miss Barker, each with 12 seats.

The new Premier, the Right Hon. Monroe Macleod, has already chosen his Cabinet consisting of: Minister of Justice, Hon. Miss Williams; Minister of Finance, Hon. A. Scroggie; Minister of Railways and Canals, Hon. John Sillak; Minister of the Interior, Hon. G. V. Ferguson; Minister of Militia and Defence, Hon. J. W. McClung.

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

Girl Athletes

Now Prowess

(Continued from Page 1)

other end of the scale of learning, a Freshette, Miss Becker, stands second with 12 points. Miss Hall of the winning year, on 11 points, was third.

In the 50 yards dash, Mercy Summerhayes easily took first place, time 6 4-5 seconds. Miss Hall was second. Miss Bickle and Miss Becker tied for third. Another first was added to Mercy's score by her covering the hundred yards in 13 3-5 seconds. Mildred Hall again made points for the seniors by second place and Nellie James aided by a third.

At the sound of the gun, away went the modern Atalantas for 220 yards, a Sophomore, Jessie Bickle, in the lead, but the pace was too much and she faltered near the end. Mildred Hall, in 38 1-5 seconds crossed the line first, closely followed by R. Wood '23. M. Gold '18 was third.

It seemed to be a common idea amongst the male element that girls could not jump; in fact one aforesaid male was heard to remark, "Bet you none of them make over three feet." Four feet three inches was the height cleared by Mercy Summerhayes and Ruth Becker in a running high jump. Mercy has a wonderful style, straight on and over clean and neat. Ruth, who looked no taller than the tape she had to jump, has the easy masculine style. R. Wood '22 and M. Davidson '23 tied for second. The slippery ground hindered many of the jumps, especially Miss Davidson's.

Graduates made points in the running and broad jumps with the aid of Miss Summerhayes again. She certainly can clear ground this time to the extent of 13 ft. 10 ins., and again little Ruth was second. Lola Ferguson made third place for the Juniors.

The obstacle race afforded the usual intended amusement. A run with a spud on a spoon, a little sprint, and dump it in a basket; under a net into sacks and a hop home. Familiarity with the one-time prevalent fashion might have helped Class '23 win here. Miss Bickle and Miss Barker first and third respectively; Miss Becker making another second.

The Senior team, consisting of I. Hamilton, L. Ferguson N. James and M. Hall captured the highest points in the relay race. The Freshettes were next.

Coached by Clerk of the Course Jimmie Bill and the worthy president of the Students' Union, the Juniors and Seniors made off with the laurels in the tug-of-war against the Sophomores and Freshettes. Did the weight of learning tell?

Ruth Becker and her other half, Marion Davidson, won the three-legged race. M. Villy '22 and L. Barker '23 second.

The main event was of course the last. Down the track sped Mathematics and Latin with three graduates hard after. When it comes to reducing time, you've got to hand it to Mathematics for Doctor Sheldon broke the day's record and made the hundred yards in 13 seconds, and Mr. Race was right behind.

Great praise and credit is to be given the Committee and Miss Fabb, whose untiring efforts in preparation made the meet such a success. The Committee consisted of: President of Women's Athletics, E. Bakewell; Vice-President C. McQueen; Secretary L. Barker; and a special Track Meet Committee of M. Summerhayes, M. Hall and M. Wershop.

Officials were:—
Referee—Mr. McRae.
Judges—Mr. Race, Dean Howe, Dr. Alexander.

Scorer and Timekeeper—Dr. Allan and Dr. Sheldon.

Clerk of the Course—Mr. Bill.
Starter—Mr. Cannon.

Mr. MacGillivray lent valuable assistance with his megaphone.

Patrons and Patronesses: President and Mrs. Tory, Dean and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. MacEachern, Miss Misener, Miss Dodd.

The Women's Athletic Association wish to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to the officials who helped so kindly to make the Meet a success, and also to thank the Patrons and Patronesses for their support and kindly interest.

ARMISTICE DAY

This is the day when every soldier says,—

"Now, let me see, two years ago today, Where was I? Why, of course, I know,—

I was at Onnaing, on the great Mons road.

The day was bright and clear, and we all knew

The Hun would sign. What other course was clear?"

Then, if his friends are near, he'll ask of them

What they were doing on that famous day;

And on the talk will go for hours on end:

Old times will be revived, old battles fought;

Great moments are discussed, and actions won.

But, oftener, the talk is strangely small.

There is a part of France along the line,

Shattered and broken by the stress of war,

Which always will remain a place apart,

Hallowed by memories of the heroic past,—

A place of victory, and a place of death.

Lorette lies on the left, and ruined towns

Nestle around her base on either side—

A place of pilgrimage before the war, Reconsecrated now by all the dead

Who fought and fell to win it back for France

In those hot summer days while yet the war

Was but a short year old.

Far on the right Is seen Neuville Saint Vaast, a village

once,

But now a broken heap of brick and clay.

The Labyrinth lies near, and here again

Is ground world-famed for the desperate fight

Which the blue-coated poilus waged for weeks

With bomb, and bayonet, and knife, and gun,

In subterranean, maze-like passages.

Between Lorette and Neuville lies the Ridge.

Impregnable for years, it stood aloof—

The bastion of the enemy's western line—

But Vimy fell at last, that Easter morn.

Under a leaden sky, midst driving rain,

Through shell-holes, wire-entanglements and fire,

The sons of Canada stormed up the slopes

And stood triumphant, never to retreat

Nor give an inch of ground that they had won.

Such the story that our sons will read.

Now hear the men who did it, as they talk,

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Smoking their pipes in easy chairs at home:—

"Were you at Vimy Ridge that day, as well?"—

"Yes, I was runner for my company."—

"That's a good job; the night before the show

I spent on working party,—we got lost,

And just to cap it all, I tried to smoke

And dropped my cigarette into the mud"—

"I thought the hubs of hell broke loose that day.

The moment that the barrage opened up

You couldn't hear a word.—

"We carried spades"—

"Yes, so did we. You should have heard us swear

When we dug in with scores of German spades

All round us"—

"Fritzle didn't wait that day."—

"My pal got hit as we were digging in, And got to Canada, they say."—

"What luck!

"I only got to Blighty. I got hit next day

When we were going out."—

"You were relieved

"The tenth? We had to stay there two full days

Soaked through and muddy, and our smokes ran out.

'Twas better three weeks later at Ar-leux"—

"I was there too."—

And so the talk runs on

Of little commonplaces, petty things,—

No talk is there of gallant actions done.

War had no glamour to the men who fought.

War was their trade. Reward they did not seek.

They had one aim in view,—to end the war.

When that was done they turn'd again toward home

Oblivious quite of their undying fame, Contented merely that their part was done.

Their only praise goes forth to those who died

And sleep forever 'neath the fields of France.

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HEARD DURING CURRIE'S SPEECH

Sir Arthur Currie—There was, during the winter of 1917, a strong feeling for peace in the French people; there were many members of the French Chamber of Deputies who were in favour of stopping the war, there was even a strong feeling for stopping the war in the British House of Commons

Voice from the Gallery—And here's one member of the C.E.F. who was all in favour of stopping the war!
(Loud cheers and applause.)

VERY-VERSES II.

The Fearsome Fall of the City of Ur

Said the Monarch of Og to the Dancing Frog,
"I have sworn by a horrible swear,
I have sat on the end of a pendulous log
And I've smeared soft glue in my hair,
To the end that the umbrious City of Ur
Shall sit on my trusty knee,
Shall feel the ineffable twittery lure
Of my blood-red snickersnee."
So he stirred his wrath with a golden spoon
In a frenzy of elegant verve
And flaunted his fist to the gibbery moon
In a parabolliptical curve.
With his head held high by an elephant's thigh
He swung full fair to the war
As the gurgleing wind swam slowly by
And sang soft ditties of gore.
The ponderous walls of the City of Ur
Hung high in the nebulous air
As the pale drums droned to a drowsy blurr

And the trumpets began to blare.
Said the Monarch of Og: "By my aunt's false teeth,
"Must these rollicking ramparts fall,"
And drawing his harp from its twisted sheath
He opened the hideous ball.
Oh now was the strife for delectable life
As the hosts swept into the fray
And the Monarch of Og swung a wicked knife

As he sat on a bale of hay.
Karinglebluff slew Pepperandsnuff,
Ohmy killed the great Oho,
The Duke of Ostuff lost his apricot ruff

As he fought in the squeamish snow.
But they say that the street was wonderful sweet

When the pussycat fell in the well
And the minstrel sang: "Tra-la, tweet, tweet,

"This is carnival day in Hell."
The battle was lost at a sumptuous cost

When the bear-cat happened to sneeze,
The walls fell in on the night of the frost

And the Billikin washed his knees.
—OBID.

PROMETHEUS PICKLED

or A Tragedy in Beer

(Scene: Zeus sits upon his throne on high Olympus. Storm clouds roll throughout the upper air.)

Zeus

Ho! Hermes, hence.

(A stream of lightening shoots athwart the murky sky and Hermes stands resplendent before the throne of Zeus.)

Hermes

Great ruler of the gods, thy servant waits.

Zeus

Thou beauteous Hermes, messenger of gods,

I have a mission for thee there below. Eternity sits heavy on my brow

And I in cloud-wrapped contemplation sit

And wield the thunders in my weariness.

Go, seek throughout the world, and where you find

A man of god-like mould, of god-like mind,

Wield thou thy winged rod and at his will

Do as he bids, his every fancy fill. Would he become a god, do thou create

His soul immortal in the god-like state. Would he be rich in jewels or in gold

Enrich him as King Midas was of old, Would he succeed in love, let Venus' maids

Beguile him in the sweet Arcadian shades.

What e'er he wills, let that be his anon, And he will be my prince, my paragon.

Hermes

Shaker of the spheres, I go.

(He cleaves the air in flight while threatening thunders roll about the brow of Zeus.)

(SCENE TWO)

(Scene: The snow covered area in front of No. 1 General Hospital, Abbeville. It is snowing. Yardman Kelly, armed with a shovel struggles heroically with the rising drift. Hermes materializes in a mad whirl of snow.)

Hermes

At last my search is ended, here's the man

Ordained by Zeus to shake the heavenly span.

Say gentle creature, knowest thou me?

Kelly

Did you want to see Dr. Austin?

Hermes

No sweet my lord, thy comprehension halts,

For cloud-robed Zeus —

Kelly

Who did you want to see?

Hermes

'Tis thee most glorious youth at whose command

I'll drain the waters or o'erthrow the land.

Kelly

Hey Paul!
(Enter Paul amid a great stench of vile tobacco.)

Kelly

See if you can find out what this fellow wants.

Paul

Oh yes! What you want to know, hey? Sonofagun. Igowashwalls—

(He disappears amid a maze of consonants.)

Kelly

That damn fool will go tell Corp. McGuire I ain't working.

Hermes

I come from cloud compelling Zeus, to bear

His greetings and to strip thee of thy care,

Hast thou a wish? Then, make it known to me

And straightway 'tis fulfilled, thy majesty

Will override the petty pomp of kings
And thou wilt lie where Aphrodite sings
And lures thee with her sweet immortal grace
And shows thee charms more lovely than her face.
Thou shalt be envied as none has been here
Since Athens wept o'er Agamemnon's bier.

Kelly

Did you say beer?

Hermes

Aye gentle mortal, Agamemnon's bier.

Kelly

I don't know that kind. I drink Goebel's mostly.

Hermes

Avant this idle talk. Choose what you will.

Kelly

Did you say I could have what I wanted?

Hermes

I did.

Kelly

Alright, gimme a case of beer.

Hermes

Oh gods of high Olympus, shake the skies

And let the anery elements arise
To sweep this puny race of guzzling fools

Into the depths of Acherontian pools.
Cry hayoc up, the furies from their den.

Hurl curses on this idle race of men.
Great Zeus! In wrath let crashing thunder fall.

The sun descend a devastating ball.
Thine anger, like a flag of wrath unfurled

Sweep men away, obliterate the world.
(He vanishes in a whirl of snow.)

Kelly

He's a hell of a fellow.

CURTAIN

The further adventures of Hermes will appear in a later edition.

—C.W.N.

LITANY OF THE FRENCH POILU

Of two things, one is certain: either you are mobilized or you are not mobilized:

If you are not mobilized, there is no need to worry.

If you are mobilized—

Of two things, one is certain: either you are behind the lines, or you are on the front;

If you are behind the lines, there is no need to worry.

If you are on the front—

Of two things, one is certain: either you are resting in a safe place, or you are exposed to danger;

If you are resting in a safe place, there is no need to worry.

If you are exposed to danger—

Of two things, one is certain: either you are wounded or you are not wounded;

If you are not wounded, there is no need to worry.

If you are wounded—

Of two things, one is certain: either you are wounded seriously, or you are wounded slightly;

If you are wounded slightly, there is no need to worry.

If you are wounded seriously—

Of two things, one is certain: either you recover, or you die;

If you recover, there is no need to worry; If you die—you can't worry.

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STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION

Last Thursday evening, the Students' Volunteer Association met for a study and discussion of the life of William Taylor missionary to Australia, to South Africa, to India and to Palestine.

Miss Jennie Stewart was the speaker and spoke most graphically of the consecration of this long, lean, lank Virginian boy to the ministry of his less fortunate brethren. Miss Stewart created quite a stir when she mentioned that his first endeavour in the missionary line was in California. But visions of him discoursing from a pier to bathing beauties, were dispelled when she remarked that it was seventy-five years ago.

The speaker vividly imparted to the audience the impressions of faith, consecration and holiness which she seemed to have received from a study of his life.

Everyone is cordially invited to the meetings of this Society, which are held in Grade XI classroom at Alberta College, Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Miss Mamie Simpson will speak Thursday November 11th on "Africa—Its Opportunities."

Peasoup Sergeant: Vingt-deux batallion.—Nombaire!

22me: Un deux, trois, quatre—

Peasoup Sergt.: Nevaire min'—Form Four!

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'Varsity Seconds Provincial Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

sity bucked to within a yard of touch and lost the leather again through interference. However, the Y.M.C.A., in an effort to send the play back into mid-field called a kick, but before they could get it away "Red" McCall bored through their line and blocked it. The ball rebounded to a Calgarian behind touch and immediately several green and gold bodies plinned him to the earth for a rouge. Half time blew with the score, Varsity 2—Y.M.C.A. 0. In the second half, Clarence Richards was put on the half line for Varsity, but the Calgarians knew his reputation and kept such a wary eye on him he could not get away for any breaks. The third quarter passed without score, but in the fourth Fullerton was caught again behind touch. The Varsity had bucked its way close to Y.M.C.A.'s line and, in the third down, booted the oval into touch. Fullerton received the ball and made a speedy attempt to get it out of the danger zone, but Macaulley, who had come down the field like a streak, nailed him behind the line for another point.

The following is a line-up of the teams:

Varsity.	Y.M.C.A.
	Backs
Cleland	Fullerton
MacDonald	Hanna
MacGregor	Elder
Webster	Hammond
	Quarter
Macallister	Scott
	Centre
McCall	Halliday
	Inside Wing
Conrad	Potter
George	Tolson
	Middle Wing
Stewart	Curliss
Lehman	Young
	Outside Wing
Harrison	Russell
Macaulley	Starratt
Officials—Alex. Ferguson and Howard Kelly.	

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By

Professor W. H. Alexander

Every Sunday Morning at 11.

14. A Philosophy of Prayer.

21. Not Conformed but Transformed.

28. The Progress of an Idea.

The Society cordially invites the men and women of the University to participate in its effort to reconcile reason and religion without evasion of issues or suppression of facts.

Wilson Shield Changes Hands

(Continued from Page 1)

size, not to mention strength, in such a way as to make the contest decidedly rough and render the combination of the home team almost useless. Varsity line-up, with the exception of McEachern forward, and A. Malcolmson, defence, was the same as that which won the trophy last year, but the team did not appear to be up to its usual form.

As a curtain-raiser to the championship struggle, MacDougall and Commercial High Schools met in an exhibition resulting in favour of the Commercial.

At 8:45 the main game commenced, (Mr. Haverstock refereeing). By this time the Gym. was filled with excited rooters. Commercial supporters were in a body on the main floor and were evidently confident of victory from the start. Play had scarcely opened when Miss Perry scored the first goal for the Graduates. Miss Todd followed with a second. Despite the valiant efforts of the defence, the ball remained at the Varsity end. Pushing, holding, and over guarding their checks, especially by the forwards, resulted in several fouls being called on Commercial, but only three netted points for Varsity. Due credit must be given the challenging forwards, especially Miss Todd, for their excellent shots, basket following basket. Alice Swanson, guarding Nellie Perry, played especially well for Varsity. Miss Perry had a nasty habit of body-checking that should have called for more stringent measures than an occasional foul. Half time saw the score 14—3 in favour of the Commercial.

Second half opened with the ball whizzing to Commercial end, but by clever checking, our forwards were prevented from getting near enough the basket to make a score. The only field goal made by the defenders was ruled out on account of the fact that Jessie Hamilton walked with the ball before she made the pass. Our girls fought till the close, but were disheartened by their opponents' decidedly unfair methods. Not one personal foul was called on them throughout the game. With a basket made by Miss Perry, the championship struggle ended and the score of 25—3 gave the Shield into the hands of the victorious challengers.

The Shield may be challenged again within two months, so whether or not the coaches are willing to initiate the team into a little rough play, Varsity may look for a game early in the new year.

The line-up follows:

Commercial.	Varsity.
	Forwards
N. Perry	E. Bakewell
L. Todd	M. McEachern
	Centres
E. Mountfield	J. Hamilton
E. Elrick	B. Carmichael
	Defence
W. Martin	A. Swanson
C. Smith	A. Malcolmson

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